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A TESTIMONIAL.

York City, having been invited to examine all books and accounts relating "to the circulation of THE WORLD, or Denver, Col., attracts no more attention in certify that they have availed themselves been attracted a few years ago by a lynching in the remotest and most be"traced the circulation in various periods" in the surply of the first tention in various periods of the South. In the surply of the contracts for the surply of the surply of the contracts for the surply of the "to the circulation of THE WORLD, from the contracts for the supply of lynching story isn't worth printing that a savings bank scare is the oppor-"of the paper. They have verified the paper and once, or there are horrible accompaniments in the way of preliminary bank, to keep them in their own posses
"published statements of circulation, and torture and simultaneous or subsequent sign, they can make the paper. "paper to the bank deposits for the sales now unless two or three men are strung tunity of thieves and rascals. When "published statements of circulation, and torture and simultaneous or subsequent sion, they can make certain that dis-"are satisfied of their accuracy, and that burning.

"tion of THE WORLD, Morning and to Siberia by the Czar, and read with of a bank, complacence the information that in "Evening Editions, per day for the six 'days of the week ended March 18, 1893, after deducting all return papers, free cruel ways by lawless mobs.

**papers and exchanges, was 375,000. " BLOOMINGDALE BROS., " by E. W. Bloomingdale. " R. H. MACY & CO.,

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" ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

s. hold lively responsible for the retur or pictures, of whatevever character or vale me will be made to this rule with regard to either tetters or inclosures. So till the editor enter into correspondence cor cerning unavailable manuscripis

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined cir-

dation of the

Evening Sun, Mail and Express. Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

There was no color line in the bables parade at Asbury Park.

Good spirits and good gold are return ing together to Wall street.

all American yachtsmen and surprised lic servant, and we need you." the foreigners by her performances.
Uncle Sam is decidedly still "in the of the Republican County Committee swim" as regards the whits wing. branch of international sport.

A NEW COLUMBUS.

Wherever there is a bad moral smell, here look for Anthony Comstock. New drawing a salary of \$3,200 a year, York's narrow bounds no longer limit the ambition of his audacious nose. Like line with the principle a new Columbus, he has started upon a royage of discovery to the unknown regions of the Midway Plaisance, in search of something to offend his moral ensibilities.

With attendance at the Fair so much below expectations. Chicago cannot see in the advancement of public afford to be too particular in regard to what she allows or does not allow in the way of attraction for the coy public; but really, why should what would be gross mmorality under the sign of "Armory Hall" and the management of Billy Mc-'The Street in Calro" and the manage-

nent of some fakir from abroad? The native Chicagoese should not give

The savings banks in this State are
Fair, Keypert, N. J.

Mr. Comstock too unfriendly a welcome under good restrictory laws, Most of Entertainment, 1971 Bathgate are, Returns, Exchange List and Al to their mystic shores. He may not be nice, but as a disinfectant he is useful.

* The undersigned advertisers in New fast, and becoming too deeply rooted Tork City, having been invited to ex-

our own land of the free and home of the brave within a year 500 wretched beings have been done to death in divers It will soon be in order for the Czar, as the head of a Christian Government, pork crashes down in thirty minutes to make solemn protest against the

THOSE BATTERY PARK JOBS.

convicted, of crime.

atrocities perpetrated in this country

ing an official statement of the amounts his competitors. receive from the corporations, speculators and contractors who are illegally permitted to use the water front Prices are disturbed, credit is destroyed, of Battery Park for their own purposes. confidence is shaken and the loss falls All the information we have on the sub- eventually on the public. ect is the admission that the Liberty Island boat pays "a nominal rent" of Capt. John Gardiner, sailing the little pler at the sea wall and landing its all by himself, is serving no useful pur-passengers in the park, and that "the pose to any man. "Fame or man-

What sort of a compensation is \$4,500 year for the privileges of Battery Park docks allowed to the favored excursion steamboat companies? Would whisper: any steamboat company without a pull" be permitted the use of any dock on the North River as a landingplace for its boats for a less rent than \$20,000 a year ?

A PLACE LIGHT WANTED.

last evening, met the Customs Inves-maker's and as long as Chestnut street. Wednesday evening, July 25, at the Wiltigating Committee at the Fifth Ave- and New York will only cry "God lomers Hotel, Bath Beach, for the bene-

what a particularly solemn bit of into the Sorveyor's department was stood around, says the Chester News. The proceeds of an entertainment given

pated in most of the big English regards of this season and which may be the Valkyrie's substitute in the compresent place. "I don't care what your politics are," said Mr. Dayton. "you have been a faithful, conscientious published."

swim" as regards the white wings and a Republican leader in the Ninth Assembly District. He has risen from a letter-carrier, through several grades to his present position, which is one of Fairs and Entertainments Add the most responsible in the service, The new Postmaster's action is not i

belong the spoils," and does not conform with the general practice of People at Summer Hotels Remempolitical organizations. But it promotes the efficiency of the service and is in the public interests, and will receive the warm indorsement of all Democrats who see in the advancement of public in-

TAKE CARR OF THE MONEY

The savings bank scare was about ended yesterday. It only needed a little reflection and a slight exercise of com-Hory become an innocuous and in- mon sense to convince the people that tructive exhibition under the sign of there was no cause for alarm, and that their money is safer in the bank than out of it.

the depositors know this very well, and very agreeable, and his business isn't are satisfied that their money is secure. Six Tots, Willomere Hotel, Bath Beach, There are always a sufficient number Fair, 405 East 56th street BTOP IT I the time something was done about There are always a sufficient number of unintelligent and excitable depositors to make a run probable in a time of financial disturbance such as we are Teo Little Girls, 1185 Gaies avenue, fast, and becoming too deeply rooted an institution. The violent and illegal check on panies. Last Winter an atkilling of a man accused of crime in tempt was made to impair the security blanche and Hortense, Swiftwater, Pa.
Port Jervis, N. Y.; Findlay, O., of the depositors for the purpose of Fair, Aise Clark and others, Jerser City

honest men are always on the alert We turn up our eyes in hely horror at to rob them. Their money is never so "the net, actual, bona-fide, paid circula- news that a few Nihillists have been sent safe as when it is in the strong vaults

THE LATEST CRASH.

Now it is a pork panic that topples over large fortunes, upsets the markets, swallows up small operators and threat ens to drag down banks. The price of from \$19 a barrel to \$10, and immediately speculators and commission merchants merely accused, and not go to smash and millions of dollars are

All this trouble and loss are the result of a "corner" manipulated by a rival The Dock Commissioners avoid mak- speculator, who wanted to break down

The people are the sufferers. Nobody benefits but one or two artful operators.

other steamboat companies" pay "about slaughter" is the cry last heard from his 14,500 a year" for their Battery Park lips, and expresses tersely the exact alternatives of his voyaging, though the Nothing is said about the amount fame, if earned, will be of the doubtful paid to the city by the owner of the dime museum order. This lone sailor private bath which is sllowed to ob- has, since leaving New York, bound for

Secretary Carlisle arrived in the city direct till she has a pile as big as Wann- ner an entertainment was given on ane Hotel by appointment and will speed!" to her enterprise. Talk right fit of the Sick Babies' Fund. The sum been collected in Harlem by

of peace and a speedy victory if she is on the lifting of the curtain the Ap- Hotel, in South Chester, and fully clupraiser resimal and got out of the way clasted the silver question to the half. To the Elice:

Sick Babies' Fund Has \$5,209 to Its Credit.

Handsome Sums to It.

ber the Babies.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bubles' Fund should be addressed Lillian Masterson, assisted by Dora Mamt to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build- and Annie Sterck, at 151 Saratoga avenue, ing, New York City."
Donations of clothing, &c., should be ent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Benj. S. Wise & Co. Backwith Home, Cairo, N. Y..... Trement

Lena Vetter and Aggie Higgins ... Cells Delaney and Cora Fitzpatrick,

1.00

Douglas Judson, Neille and Frances Delan and Johnny McGee folbrook Amuse neut Club Admirer, Brooklyn... Fair, 436 hast One liundred and Seven-

The good work done by "The Evening World" in behalf of suffering infantile humanity finds sympathizers and helpers in all places, whatever the occasion Those who are so fortunate as to be able to spend the heated senson in the cool retreats of seaside and mountain never heless remember the misery of the poor and sick bables whom "The Evening World" has undertaken to care for. Much is done, but more could be done

f in all the Summer hotels the boarders would emulate the example of the guests of the Beckwith House in Cairo, N. Y., where, on Thursday evening last, an en where, on Thursday evening last, an entertainment was arranged with no outside help or talent. The parfor was becomingly decorated with mountain wild flowers. On the wall back of the performers was traced the words in golden rod "Evening World Sick Babies" Fund."

Mr. Louis Ducheues gave the opening address, in which he recited the twentieth century philantrophy of "The Evening World" and the purpose of the entertainment, and concluded by saying he hoped when the subscription paper was handed around the subscription paper was handed around the subscription would make the amount worthy the purpose—that it should not be a baby's sick fundical sentiment and appeal was well applauded.

Then followed in succession: Plano

dime museum order. This ione sailor private bath which is silowed to obstruct the view of the best part of the bay and to use the park as a passageway for its customers. Is another "nominal rent" paid for this valuable privilege?

What sort of a speculation is the Liberty Island boat, and who gets the twenty-five cents fare charged for a passage to the island and return? As many thousands of people visit the island every week, somebody must make a large profit out of the job, especially as the city gets only \$100 a year.

What sort of a compensation is \$4,500

dime museum order. This ione sailor has lone sailor plauded. Then followed in succession: Plano Solo, Miss Eannie Potosky, "God Guard two big ships and secured new supplies, the deed being accomplished by use of the signal of distress, which no true-hearted sailor ever disregards. The last ship tackled was the Verajean, and the captain of that vessel, while declaring that he was perfectly willing to aid the lonely navigator of the Flying Dutchman, expresses the opinion that Capt. Gardiner has no more right to hold up a big ship on the ocean than a tramp has to tackle a citizen on Broadway.

What sort of a compensation is \$4,500 The Philadelphia Press announces in a double leaded suggestion of a stage whisper:

An effort is being made in this city to import \$\\ \ell_{1,000,000}\$ of solid direct to this city from Europe. New York will not be consulted in the matter, nor will that city have anything to do with the operation.

Siz Little Tots at the Willows.

Bless her dear Quaker heart! Phila-Friend, Adele Rapp, Corinne Jacobs, Lotmay keep on importing gold tie Light, Leah Fischel and Amy Platt-When pork began to plunge a little by appointment and will cate the Created th

This Was a Big Success.

Benj. S. Wise & Co., the jewellers at 861

Broadway, who have donated an interest in the diamond tird to "The Evening World's sick Bables' Fund, sent in another #100 yesfrom the bird. Measrs, Wise & Co. expect to self 2,000 subscriptions at \$1, in which event this charity will get \$1,000. The bird will be awarded as soon as the 2,000 subscriptions are sold, and sometody will be lucky enough to get a magnificent level composed of 271 diamonds, weigning 154 karats, for \$1. Subscriptions may be sent to the Broadway store of Messrs. Wise & Co., or their branch establishment. In the West End Hotel, Long Branch.

This gown is made of a mauve poult desting in the household it is insufficient in the ho

Parlor Entertainment,

A parior entertainment given by little Lillian Masterson, assisted by Dora Mamit Brocklyn, last Tuesday, netted the sum of \$5.38, which is turned over to "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund.

Fair in Fifty-sixth Street.

at 435 East Fifty-sixth street. Hoping you 44.25 will succeed in your good work, we are yours, 29.30 Carrie Fliesher, Lilian Stainkamp, Charley Faul, 20.20 Annie Humann, William Lambrocht, 18.29 Hattle Scharlut, Joe Sainkamp, Harry Scharlut, 1.25 Hattle Scharlut, Otto Lowe.

Entertainment in the Bowery. Fo the Editor: Joseph Rosenthal, eleven years old, gave a theatrical entertainment at 254 Bowery to

To the Editor:
Inclosed find check for \$5.50, part of which where they terminate in three frills. was the proceeds of a small entertainment given by ten little girls at 1185 Gates avenue.

Boys Under Fifteen.

To the Editor:
We send you herewith check for \$11.25. which we (boys under the ages of fifteen, have collected to help slong the poor little ones. We hope that our weak efforts will relieve the suffering of some worthy

ULIE TOL.

WM. WALLER,
A. FRANK,
B. FRANK,
O. PESOA,
L. OPPENHEIMER,
W. STERN,
M. AUSPACHER,
P. SUNDHEIMER,

Two Little Girls. To the Editor

Jersey City Heights Fair. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5, proceeds from a fair

held on July 24 by

Hope to Get More. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5 collected by three

The Infant Class Gives \$4.

To the Editor: Sick Bables' Fund from the infant class of the lumps of sugar on the saucer. Reformed Church of Fushing.

TEACHER. | Tub'ic Toucis.

proceeds of a fair held on Saturday, July 29, found by microscopic investigation to by three little girls, assisted by the older members of their respective families. Very sincerely, BESSIE WITBECK, ESTELLE SALZ, Keyport, N. J.

If the pods are fresh wash them well

Four Boys of West Hoboken. To the Editor: Inclosed please find money order for \$2.50,

SYDNEY A MOOS, CHESTER H. HIGGINS, LOUIS G. MOOS, WAL'E R. PATTERSON. Collected in Harlem.

GERTIE KRANSKOFF, HATTIE SELIGMAN, VEVIAN MACDONELL Collected from Friends. To the Editor

amount is it may help some. CELIA DELANY,

Fair at New Brighton, S. L. To the Editor: Included please find \$1.28 for the benefit of the sick Bables' Fund, the proceeds of a fair

More Staten Island Friends.

fair held at Stapleton, S. L. by

To the Editor: Inclosed please find the sum of \$18.20 for

theatrical entertainment at 204 Rowery to
his little friends for the benefit of the Rables'
Fund. Inclosed please find check for \$7. We
remain, yours respectfully,
Jie enthal, Abe Meuer & Bro.,
Morris Simon, Alex Goldstein,
Max Simon, Frank Wetzen,
Charles Solomen, Sam Peck,
Louis Gruber.

Ten Little Brooklyn Girls.

The rest was collected by three girls from friends. Hoping this will do some baby good, we sign ourselves, JENNIE HEARN, EDITH HEARN, FLORENCE GUSTIN.

My little girls wish to send \$5 to the

Retie girls, and we hope to get more.
ESSIE FITZPATRICK,
MAZIE FITZPATRICK,
GEORGIE TULLY,
33 W. One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

Fair at Keyport, N. J. To the Editor use in public invatories, restaurants and Indies-d please find check for \$37.06, the sometimes in schools. They have been

proceeds of a few outdoor entertainments given by the following four boys of West Hoboken for the benefit of the Sick Babies' covered and allowed to cook nearly dry. Season with butter, salt, pepper and a little sugar, if preferred, and when they dered velvet which gives the appearance of a

Inclosed find the sum of \$1.45 collected by two little girls from friends. Small as the

CORA FITZGERALD, Spring Street, White Plains.

held by three little girls. Hoping this mite will help do some good, we remain, respect-tulry. JENNIE MACCOMAC, BLANCHE SALFELDER, PEARL SOLOMON. New Brighton, S. I.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$7, the proceeds of a

MARY NELSON, EDGAR NELSON, MARION WILSON, CHARLES MUNCH, ADA STANDERWICK, GEORGE NELSON, ARCHIE NELSON, Stapleton, S. f.

Marsella Leddy; recitation, "Willie's Prayer," Maggie Leddy; violin solo, John Leddy; recitation, "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Are Hatched," August Flaurand; tatleau, "Rock of Ages," Alice Driscoll; chorus, "Star Spangled Banner," children.

A Tint of Peach In It.

he back is cut into a point at the tor over a yoke of net trimmed with Oriental dren by dressing them in fantastic guise passementerie and drawn into the waist with don't correct them for overweening three little frills round the basque. The egotism. A mother should think twice sleeves are in large full puffs to the elbow.

Sweetne cream to the taste, and then add more sugar, as a frezen dainty seems less sweet; flavor to taste and freeze. This makes a delicious cream. Patti's Gowns.

Patti is one whose gowns are much

copied by wealthy society women, who fine and a few leaves of parsley, and see on her just what they want and are scatter over the eggs. Make a French thus saved all the trouble and consulta- dressing and set in the ice-box long tion and trying to think of something enough to get cold. Just before ready for themselves. Her models are quite to serve the salad, pour a little dresssure to have the distinction of wealth, ing over each egg and serve on salad for Patti spares no money when it is dishes. a question of attire, whatever she may do in other directions. One of her recent dresses will offer suggestions for Summer evening wear. It is a beautiful silk in bluish gray, received by a glittering pattern of many mingled colors. "Evening Worlds" Sick Bables Fund.
Please acknowledge as from
BLANCHE and HORTENSE,
Swittwater, Pa.

Swittwater, Pa.

Seline de sole books. seline de soie bands, sown with gold sequins, which is gathered at the square corners of neck and again at waist, whence it fails to foot of skirt like sash. The sleeves are large, soft puffs ALICE CLARK. EMILY HOLDEN, ELLA VAN ANTWERP, MAY CLARK, 1RMA CLARK.

735 West Newark avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J. of pink silk, and the skirt has no border, a significant fact in the present

Coffee in the Parlor.

The custom of serving coffee in the parlor is both pretty and wise. When the ladies withdraw, the gentlemen have a chance to stretch their legs, smoke and talk shop. If the hostess has a very beautiful tete-a-tete set or a scarcity of servants, the service is brought in, and she pours the black coffee. It is less trouble to have it served in the pantry Inclosed please find a check for \$4 for the and passed around with two or three

Don't use towels provided for genera

after the peas are removed, and boll ten minutes closely covered. Skim the out and use the liquor to boil the peas. Use only enough of the latter to cover the peas three-fourths of their depth. and boil closely covered until they are nearly done, they should then be un-

are well cooked in, add cream or milk and a teaspoon of flour moistened with

cold milk.

A Salt Shirt. Do not forget that a "sait shirt," prepared by immersing the shirt in a saturated solution of common salt, drying it off a tall woman, while a bonnet lighter to every pound. When the meat is half thoroughly and wearing it next the skin in color than the dress will make a done add a large teaspoonful of salt on retiring for the night, is a most excellent remendy for night sweats.

Pineauple Ice-cream.

Select a nice, fully ripe pineapple, peel and slice very thin. Cover with two large cups of sugar, and set away for several hours, or even over night. This is to draw the juices from the fruit, as ing trimmings of chicken, cooked well as to permeate it with sugar. When ready to use, chop the pineapple very fine and press through a very fine selve. all women who read know the con-Add the pineapple little by little to a quart of cream, and freeze.

Women's Eating.

Women should eat regularly, as men to simmer, and thickened with canned do. They may plead that they are too sweet corn, which is first pounded in busy to take the time, and go on con- a mortar and strained through a sleve quering the natural pangs of hunger to take out the hulls. Salt, and a very that assail them when the time to eat little butter are the only addition comes around, but every such omission. This is a capital lunch for invalids

will be able to accomplish far more tion between the two Emperors at

Typhoid tierms in Ice. Do not forget now that the season of ice water is upon us, that the investigation of Dr. Pruden, of this city, shows that typhoid fever germs are frequently found in the interior of solid blocks of ice. Unless you are sure that the ice you use has been collected from pure sources put your drinking water into covered bottles or jars and place in the ice chest.

With a sharp knife cut off the tips and the strings from both sides, and cut into small pieces. To be tender and easily digested, they should be cooked in boiling water to which a little sait has been added, from one and onehaif to two hours. Leave uncovered during the last fifteen minutes that the water may boil away as near as possible, butter freely, add more salt and pepper, a little sugar, if relished, and cream or milk to moisten well.

Don't Overdress Children. If you attract attention to your chil-

before she sends a small man, dressed like a Continental soldier or a Vandyke canvas, to play with everyday grubby little boys. Fog Salad. Boil half a dozen fresh eggs ten min utes, skim out and put in cold water ; when cold peel and cut once in two, put

them on a platter, and chop two olives

The Meu h. There never lived a beauty without a pretty mouth, and there never lived an ugly girl who had a pretty mouth. Shape has nothing to do with the case. Cupid bows and curved lips are frivo-Good teeth, a sweet smooth lips, a red tongue, a soft voice. and kind words are the essential features of a nice mouth.

velvet. The bodice, which is tastefully

adorned around the armholes with embroi-

little vest. The plastron is of lace over green

Headgear and Stature.

short woman appear taller than she is.

Cream of Sweet Corn.

soup is chicken stock, made by simmer-

uncooked, straining from the bones, and

adding half a cup of cream. I trust

venience of evaporated cream, which

strained stock is set back on the fire blouse and the skirt itself. Unbleached gub

comes about 15 cents a can.

The base of this delicate, nourishing

Pretty and Effective. This very pretty model is made of cream-

until

deteriorated. Pour common common chalk until effervescence ceases, leave the whole to settle, and colored foulard pattened with green and pink. pour off the liquid. Dry the sediment, The skirt is trimmed with a deep flounce of and place it in a shallow earthen or white lace headed with embroidered green glass dish, and pour into it sulphurie acid until white fumes commence to arise. This vapor quickly spreads, is agreeably pungent, and acts as a powerful purifier of vitlated air.

> and eggs, and pour over them mayon naise dressing; with a fork mix them well ogether. Phillis Jones, now nearly one hundred ears old, but active and in full possession of her faculties, lives near Greensboro, Ala. She sews, and in threading is the mother of twenty children, her descendants number over 200 now, and she is probably the only great-great-great grandmother in the United States. Phillis was born on White Oak River, North Carolina, exactly when is not re-

Phillis is perfectly clear. Brof Bouilli. .

vegetables to garnish the meat. A Pretty Woollen Costume. This costume is made of thin beige woolies fabric, crepon or other. The blouse is con The which is used also to trim the skirt of the



a more interesting manner. But what is best worth remarking is that the destiny of Europe is in the keeping of a

mother-in-law. Summer Vegetables.

Green vegetables should, if possible, be cooked on the same day in which they are gathered. Look them over carefully, wash well if necessary, and keep in a cold place or in cold water, until ready for cooking. Always have water boiling when they are just in and keep it boiling every minute until they

The uDchess of Teck's order for laces

in the Princess May's trousseau i cluded a length of extremely beautiful needle-made rose point, and a length of lovely Honiton point, the design of which is groups of roses and buds, which was much admired, and specially chosen by the Princess May. This lace as made at the Royal British Lace Manufactory, at Exeter, which gives constant employment to many women of Devonshire under the superintendence of Miss Herbert, who six years ago succeeded Mr. Treadwin, whose reputation as a lace designer and maker is recognized all over the Kingdom. The Queen also favored the manufactory by giving an order for a superb flounce with bertha to match. A third order was from the "Theatrical Ladies' Guild," for the purpose of giving it to the Princess on the occasion of her wedding. The design is an exact reproduction of each half on a crisp lettuce leaf, set an old Flemish one of the Sixteenth century, having panels representing Cupid

Cut down the middle of the grains

of corn, and scrape. Prepare and cook

tender string beans; then

add the corn, season highly with butter, salt and pepper, and cook twenty minutes. Add cream or milk. Succotash, No. 2-Boil Lima beans until tender, and proceed as above. A Cheap Fumigator. The following will be found a cheap and pleasant fumigator for sick rooms, diffusing a healthful, agreeable and highly penetrating disinfectant odor in close apartments, or wherever the air is

Boil half a dozen potatoes until tender, but do not let them cook too much, so they will fall to pieces. Boil four eggs for five minutes and put them in cold water; when cool, peel and slice potatoes

orded. There are those who doubt the story, but the proof lies in the representatives of each of the six genera-tions of her descendants, who are to be seen to-day, and whose connection with

Take a pound of the round, weighing four pounds. Tie it into a neat shape with strong muslin or tape; put it into The size and color of hat has a a large stewing pan; cover with boiling marked effect on the apparent stature water: stand over a moderate fire, skim of a woman. A black hat takes inches carefully and simmer forty-five minutes short woman appear taller than she is, and one carrot, one onion and one tur-A bunch of flowers under the brim of a nip sliced. Fifteen minutes before you hat is a commendable style for those dish it add two sliced potatoes. When who wish to add to their appearance of done dish the meat. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter or suet and three tablespoonfuls of flour; stir them into the boiling stew; season to taste and serve in a tureen, reserving enough

